

Dublin June 11-1864

I recd Mr May - I this day recd an order
from Mr Jennings, Brown St, Cork, to discon-
tinue his "Standard" - he has paid me
£1-5-6 for ads up to this time. - I had
rather it was ads from new subscribers.

We are abt. the scene of expectation. The
heat here from ants may well be of the
utmost importance. The two rivers are now
between the W. bank of the South Anne Rivers
& every thing of the future feels as if it being
on the edge of the battle which must be
fought between them.

Richard writes to me that he had had
several letters from you - for which I am greatly
obliged to you. The writer cheerfully & seems
to me to be becoming a Standard man in
his sympathies with the feelings of those
around him while he says as he has the
greatest part local. - The large John Collins
house is in Virginia City - that he has the name
of great wealth & great power - which is I think

a common way for those to end who begin
by honestly professing a demand for the accum-
ulation of property.

I think W. Phillips was unjust towards England
when he declared that Garibaldi was obliged to
leave at the dictation of foreign power. I was in
London when he was there - I had I want to see
him - I saw many of the English republicans
or sympathizers with the assumed Italian party
to which G. belongs. The result of all I heard of
and from the Master went to convince me
that G. became weary of his position & feared that
his health would suffer if he remained & would
thereby seek a kind of rest & excitement as
was chalked out for him. Certainly no man
was so welcomed in London & in my opinion
from a genuine admiration for his noble
character which nothing that he said or did
in England was calculated to lower. ~~His position~~
From many causes the position of the English
foreign minister here of late years has been
one of extreme delicacy, difficulty & respon-
sibility. I see how Russell has been being
pauled with our Government about the expedi-
ency of such an army. Probably you are
technically to blame in this respect - but as

much to be done where you are called. As
Brampton - but after all it is a more sensible
for more reasonable than for a Catholic
fishman to fight for the integrity of the
U.S. than for the policy of England. Fish
men are more to be trusted than I may have
for more than him than he is ever likely
to get from John Bull. Talking on the
surface I would suppose that for Thompson
must greatly enjoy his present trip were
it only from the comfort it affords to his
private ones. His son in law Mr. Thompson
was lately in Dublin for a week & I was
glad to have an opportunity of showing him
some attention. He is a bright fellow & his
wife (P.T.'s daughter) is a very fine woman
worthy of her father.

Thank you for the piece of Mr. Foster's
letter. I wd be sorry if she had been applied
to on any account. I thought the cause
might have been had ready for money -
I don't like to appear as brave paraphrase by

asking for Carter - I know ~~they are~~ ^{it is} sometimes
a heavy tax on paper for his small cele-
brity. With the exception of S. T. I think
I have the best collection of American
abolition tracts that could be found
in these islands.

Whenever you write I hope you will
let me know of the health of your wife
and children. By her name in a
late letter I presumed ~~you~~ Mrs Garrison
has quite recovered from her dangerous
attack.

I have nearly completed the circulation
of the "Third Decade" - but a few copies still
remain which I will not part with without
deliberation. I think so far they have
been forwarded to the best hands.

Thanking you again for your thinking so
kindly of Richard I remain your affectionately
Richard D Webb